## \$10,000 MARKED "\$5,000."

HALF-PRICE EXPRESS PACKAGE TURNS UP HALF EMPTY.

National Bank to Mark It Wrong for Him -Contents Agreed With Label at Other End.

the reported loss of \$5,000 belonging to Gustave Eckstein, who lives at 53 West Eightysixth street. The money is said to have dis- of the Republican national managers with any appeared from a package containing \$10,000 which had been prepared to be forwarded by the Adams Express Company. One day ast week Mr. Eckstein, who is the New York representative of a large wholesale cotton of Savannah, of which he and his brother bills and two \$500 bills.

"Here," said Eckst in, "put these in a large envelope, please. I want to send that money

the \$10,000 in a stout wrapper. This was handed over to Eckstein. He moved away of the bank and then as if he hadforgotten something he turned back. Addressing the clerk who had wrapped up the \$10,000, Eckstein

"Will you please mark '\$5,000' on the outside of that wrapper? The cashier, who had heard Eckstein say

this to his clerk, turned to the young man and told him not to do anything of the sort. He said to Eckstein: "Mr Eckstein, it is against the rules of this express package anything other than the

Eckstein was stient a moment. Then he said: "Oh, very well, Mr. Young, give the package

please with it." over to Eckstein. The cotton merchant took up a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engageup a pen and marked "\$5,000" on the outside it would be best to give up all three engages. of the package. This done, he handed the parcel of money back to Cashler Young re- from, Senator Jones promises. parcel of money back to Cashier Young requesting him to send it by express to Savannah, along with the rest of the express business of the bank. It was addressed to Eckstein's brother, who is at the head of the Savannah cotton house. Mr. Young accepted the package and Eckstein left the bank.

At the close of business Eckstein's package marked "\$5,000" was taken to an office of the Adms Express Company by a messenger of the bank. A receipt was issued for it as marked and it was forwarded, together with the other

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packages of money that had come from the same bank.

Nothing was heard of the matter again until late Tuesday night. At that time Gustave Eckstein got a telegram from his brother in savannah saying that the package had been received, but contained only \$5,000.

It appears that Gustave Ecistria had written to his brother in advance informing him that he would forward \$10,000 in a package marked \$5,000. In fact, Gustave explained just how he would carry out the whole transaction. Express charges on \$5,000 are of course less than on \$10,000, but just why Eckstein marked the package at one-half of its actual value is not known except to himself.

When Gustave got his brother's telegram it startled him. It was too late that night to do anything. Yesterday morning he was at the bank long before its doors opened. Assoonashe got in he called for Mr. Young, the cashier and he told bekistein so. To this the costion merchant recited.

"Well, might not \$5,000 have been takem out the half to the half dressed in a gray suit and brown fewers."

President Levi C. Welr of the Adams Express Company said:

In a matter like this our company would carry the package as far as Washinston. There it would be transferred to the Southern Express Company which would carry it to Sayannah. The person who received the package at the Sayannah end may have notified the Southern Express Company of the loss, if so, the matter will reach us later. I hadn't heard of it until you told me, it is indeed a very reculiar case and we would probe the matter most thoroughly before paying over any money. In a case like this where a false mark is put on the package, there is but little chance of the sender getting his loss made good. I don't think that the rack age was ever opened while in the care of the express company, and then again it uppears to methat it some crook had got hold of it he would have taken the whole \$10,000.

Mr. Weir said that the express rates to Sayannah were about \$1 on the \$1,000.

### THEATRE CHECK BOY A THIEF. Steals a Pocketbook From an Overcoat in the Cloak Room.

Eugene Broder, 16 years old, of 161 East 108th street, is check boy in the cloak room of Proctor's 125th Street Theatre. On Wednesday night Henry Shelley of 414 Lenox avenue. day night Henry Shelley of 414 Lenex avenue, the checked his overcoat with Broder. When he got home after the theatre Shelley's wallet, which had contained \$33 and some private papers, was missing. Last night he returned to the theatre and asked Broder about the missing pocketbook. The boy said he had not seen it. Then Shelley went to the East 128th street police station. Two detectives got after the boy and made him coniess. He picked it up and took out \$33, all it contained. Then he threw the purse away. The \$33 was recovered and the boy was locked up.

## BANK ROBBERS FOILED.

# Much for a Party of Cracksmen.

Boston, Oct. 10 .- A third attempt to rob | the vanit of the national bank at Townsend Department was being driven rapidly down Van I WONT TAIK ANY MORE-CROKER. was made early this morning, but like the other | Buren street la-t evening, with Herman Hanke two efforts, was unsuccessful owing to the natural strength of the vault which is built wheel. A trolley car dashed down Elm street non a ledge. The robbers forced their way to the building through a window, after ruging a hund car up on the railroad track fordings to make a hurried escape. A store of denaging was then exploded about a outs door of the yearl, partly dislodging and damaging the interior of the bank

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Chairman Jones Admits That He Has No

Foundation for Corruption Charges. CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Senator J. K. Jones of the REPORT OF AN EXPERT ON THE Democrat ic National Committee admitted today in an interview, that the party managers So Says the Cotton Man Who Marked It Wrong | have not a bit of evidence to support the grave and Who, First, Tried to Get the Central charges publicly made by Bryan, Campau and Altgeld that the Republican National Committee had resorted to bribery, intimidation and coercion to win the election. Efforts, he It is not unlikely that litigation will follow, said, were being made to secure such evidence, but up to date the Democrats had been unable to connect Senator Hanna, Perry Heath, or any

wrongdoing. "We have received," he said, "a great many from this city to Savannah, Ga, last week letters telling us that business men are trying unduly to influence their employees. We have received circulars that have been sent out. We have no evidence to prove that Senator Hanna or Mr. Heath prompted action along re the principal owners, went to the Central | the lines indicated, but grapes do not grow on National Bank at 320 Broadway, where he is a thorns and figs do not grow on thistles. Two depositor. He drew his check for \$10,000, and asked Cashier Young for bills of a large denomnation. The cashler gave him nine \$1,000 | move is made general it will indicate that it is prompted by the Republican committee.

"I intend addressing letters to the various Democratic clubs asking for proof of intimidation and coercion. Five or six business con-Cashier Young had one of his cierks enclose | cerns in Indianapolis have attempted to influence their employees unduly, I know, and other concerns in that State are doing om the cashier's desk in the officers' room | the same. The Republican National Committee is endeavoring to control the election by the methods named, but it cannot succeed. The independent voters cannot be buildozed or coerced. The people are with us. The rank and file were never so aroused against dishonesty in politics as at the present time.

Mr. Jones said he had absolute proof that not only were his letters but the letters of other Democratic leaders opened before delivery. He charges Republican postal employees with tampering with private mail. "Of course," he said, "I cannot prove that Hanna or Heath son connected with the bank to mark on an is directly responsible for this, but my inamount it actually contains. The clerk will | warranted, however, in saying that it is inspired mark \$10,000 on the wrapper or he will not mark by the Republican National Committee, and 46 per cent. for his writing from dictation. I propose to see that a stop is put to it."

Senator Jones denies that it was through disgust that Senator Wellington abandoned to me. It is my money. I will do just as I his Western engagements. Senator Wellington, questions were examined, however, it was please with it." The wrapper containing \$10,000 was turned | three remaining dates on time and decided that | had so much improved that the examiner was ments and hasten East. In New York and New papers and something like 98 per cent. or 99 FIVE HURT IN FALLING ELEVATOR. Interview consisting of one ather short sentence

this cannot be helped," and a moment fater he waked through the prison yard and out through the heavy fron gate into the streets of Dannemor were med by Sheriff Villian S. Tutte to force. A few feet further on the party was joined by W. V. S. Woodward, Eso, of the firm of Wheeler & Woodward, who had been retained by Shinburn, to look after his interests. They went to the depot and boarded the train for this village. Beaching here, the prisoner in that they did not state when or where the alterousy next made application for a will of habeas corpus, as the presentation for a will be a wi

### TROLLEY CAR HITS FIRE TRUCK. Hook and Ladder Men Sent Flying-Three Se-

riously Injured.

Hook and Ladder Truck 4 offthe Newark Fire in the driver's seat and Capt. O'Brien at the Too Bad, Says Odell-Proffers a Brace of

NO PROOF OF BRIBERY OR COERCION. SPURIOUS EXAM. PAPERS.

CIVIL SERVICE FRAUDS.

Apparently Answers Propared at Leisure and Copied by the Candidate Were Substituted on the Files for Those Written in the Examination Room-Dykman's Investigation.

Officers and members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission kept themselves very busy yesterday denying the story printed in THE SUN yesterday morning, to the effect that certain Brooklyn firemen had obtained their promotions through fraudulent civil service examinations. In spite of these denials the story was true and here are some more of the Certain examination papers of Brooklyn fire-

men were up for consideration not long ago by the Municipal Civil Service Board. The examinations had been taken and passed several months before. One of the Commissioners suspected that the candidates had passed the examination and secured their promotion by fraud. Another of the Commissioners insisted that, under the rules and practice of the commission in conducting the examinations, it was not possible for frauds to be practised. Thereupon, the sceptical Commissioner said he would find out for certain and took measures to prove in possession of the proof that his suspicions were well founded. He is William N. Dykman

To make plain just how Mr. Dykman became suspicious it is necessary to tell how the examinations are conducted. Each candidate swer any questions touching political is provided with a set of typewritten questions and with ruled blank sheets of paper, a little larger than legal cap, upon which to write his answers. In addition he is provided with pen and ink. In the examination in question, the candidates were obliged to do some writformation is of such a character that I feel as to spelling and punctuation to count. One of the candidates (for a instance) received The spelling and the punctuation showed the man to be amazingly illiterate.

When his written answer- to the three sets of questions were examined, however, it was ments and hasten East. In New York and New Jersey the Maryland Senator will be heard from, Senator Jones promises.

PURCHASE OF DANISH WEST INDIES.

Copenhagen Report That Negotiations Have Been Renewed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Oct. 11.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Telegraph says the United States have entered into fresh negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies, and it is believed that the sale will certainly be arranged. The opposition in Parliament is based on the belief that a better price should be obtained. [The price mentioned is \$5,000,000.] There is no objection to the sale of the islands.

ONLY TWO MINUTES OF PREEDOM.

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After His Release From Chuten Pilson.
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Maximilian
Schoenbein, alias Max Shinburn, the celebrated bank burglar, was released from Clinton Prison this morning at 0.30, and for less than
two minutes enjoyed the privileges of a free
man. As is the custom with every prisoner
released from a prison of this State a final
record was made by the prison clerk, and
as this was completed and he stepped into
the hall dressed in a gray suit and brown fethe hall dressed in a gray suit and brown fe-

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GREENPORT, L. I., Oct. 10.-Blanche Wet- the performance went on.

Spellbinders to Argue With.

FRENCH CRUISER CALLS ON US. Flagship of the Republic's Atlantic Fleet Comes in Amid a Roar of Saluting Guns.

The cruiser Cécille, flagship of the French equadron in North and South American waters, arrived yesterday from Cape Breton. She is here merely on a friendly visit and will soon be followed by the cruiser Suchet, now at Martinique. As she passed Governors Island on her way to an anchorage in North River, the guns of Castle Williams gave her the inter-

national salute of twenty-one guns. Her own batteries responded. Rear Admiral Ernest Marie Ferdinand Richard Rear Admiral Ernest Marie Ferdinand Richard sent an aide ashore to arrange for his visits to Rear Admiral Barker at the navy yard at Brooklyn, Gen. Brooke at Governors Island and Mayor Van Wyck. The French acting consul General here, Gaston Velten, and Vice-Consul Auguste Jouve will put on their "diplomatic" uniforms this morning and go aboard the Cocille.

Rear Admiral Richard's title is "Commandant of the Division of the Atlantic." The Cecilie is commanded by Capt, Juhel. She is a cruiser of the second class. Her hull is of steel and iron and she is 37s feet 9 inches long. She was built at La Seyne, near Toulon, in 1888. She has twin screws and has made 19 knots. Her armament consists in part of eight 6.4-inch rapid fire guns and ten 5.5-inch guns

# SIXTO LOPEZ'S VOICE FOR WAR.

Meanwhile He Is Among Us Running an In telligence Department. When Sixto Lopez, Aguinaldo's agent in his contention. That Commissioner is now the Campania, a series of questions was propounded to him by a SUN reporter. He deof the Brooklyn law firm of Bergen & Dykman. then he has consulted with Boston admirers of Aguinaldo, and yesterday he made I his answers public. He declines to an-

ministration would be equally acceptable.

Malt Sacks in a Heap. elevator heavily loaded with sacks of malt and five men passengers beside, fell from | not believe that the legislative power of Conthe seventh story to the cellar in the Consumers' Brewery at Avenue A and Fifty-fourth street yesterday afternoon, and the men and the mait bags were piled in a mass at the bottom of the shaft. All of the men escaped death but each was injured badly enough to be taken but each was injured badly enough to be taken to the hospital.

The elevator was run by hydraulic power and the officials of the brewing company say it had been recently inspected. What part of the machinery broke first is not known. After the accident the cable and a lot of cogwheels were found to be smashed. The employees in the basement pulled the injured men out of the wreck.

Fritz Heinrich, a washer, of 723 Shippen street, West Hoboken, had a broken ankle; August Deedman, elevator man, of 24 Suiton place, legs fractured. Fritz Lorinzer, a washer, of 313 East Forty-sixth street, legs fractured; Fritz Bickelhaupt, a cooper, of 549 West Fiftyfirst street, knee cap brokeen: Fritz Meyer, a cooper, of 313 East Forty-sixth street, leg fractured and contusions of the arms. An ambulance made two trips carrying the men

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an Alarming Incident.

There the woman with the cut head said she was Blanche Gray and that she was the owner of the saloon where the fight occurred. The man who struck her she said was her husband. Terry. He was locked up on a charge of assult and Blanche was held on a charge of disorderly conduct. The other man said he was William Johnson of 600 Sixth avenue and the woman with him said she was May Brooks. They were also locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The two women were arrested last Sunday night for stealing \$500 from two Californians at Forty-first street and Madison avenue.

amination.
"I do not," said Mr. Phillips. "Several years ago, I submitted some papers of policemen to street, Newark, caused trouble at the matinee day in the Columbia Theatre, next door. The house was crowded, mostly with women. The play was "Nell Gwyn." Una Abell, the leading lady, came out before the footlights and begged the audience to sit still as there was no danger.

the audience to sit still as there was no danger, Police Captain Corbett of the First precinct walked down the centre aisle and announced that the fire was under control.

Just as Capt. Corbett finished talking a man ran into the theatre and cried: "Sit still; there aint no fire." At the word "fire" scores got up Some one rose and called out to the orchestra to play the "Star-Spangled Banner."
This was done and there was no more trouble. When the uproar began the curtain was down, after the third act. When quiet was restored the performance wenton.

# Wetmore, keeper of the Plum Island light- FIRE IN SYRACUSE HIGH SCHOOL.

# BENJAMIN HARRISON SAYS:

PILLARS OF THE TEMPLE.

We Have Escaped-Power of Congress Over Territories a Question for the U. S. Supreme Court-Voters Have Other Questions to Decide and the Power to Decide

paign. The body of the interview was type-Interview With General Harrison.

this country now, arrived here on Sept. 30 on in every campaign. State and national, since, clined to answer them at that time, but since | said to my friends—that I would do no more

# It Went Down Seven Stories, Piling Men and

## MAN WITH PISTOL CHASED HER. Theatre Crowd in Broadway Disturbed by

Theatre last night a woman, bleeding from a allow the men with destructive tendencies so

Where to Find Good Liquors Prejudice Overcome by

Nature's Autumn Salon.

Nylos Standial Ginger Ale, of domestic manufacture.

Its beauties may be sturt of from the Pennsylvania than 200 P. M. arrives Colleago 400 P. M. next day.

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Sleering, parlor and dinine cara.—4ch.

WE MUST NOT LET BRYAN TOUCH THE

His Election Would Throw the Country Into Confusion and Almost Certainly Renew the Distress From Which, Under McKinley,

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison gave out or publication last evening the following interview, in which he states his position in this camwritten, and the last paragraph mentioning the full dinner bucket was written in by Gen. Harrison after the rest of the document was com-

### Q. Is is true, General, that you have consented to make some speeches in the campaign?

No. That statement has not been authorized by me. I have said to every one who has spoken or written to me on the subject that I could not do any more campaign work. I began to make Republican speeches the year I began to vote and have had a laborious, if unimportant, part until 1898. In 1896 I submitted myself to very hard usage and then made up my mind-and so campaigning. Following this conclusion I declined to take a speaking part in the campaign of 1898. My retirement dates from that year, not from this. Few affairs in this country, says that he does not know whether the persons who have been in correspondence with the Filipinos are Democrats or Republicans, that he favors war until Filipinos independence is secured, that he may go to Washington, that he isn't graid any one will annoy him in this country, and thathis trip to this country is for the purpose of informing the American people as to the Philippine situation.

He says that he may make some speeches, but that if he does they will be non-partisan to bi-partisan audiences, and that he intends to support no cause save that of the Filipinos. To the question, Do you hope for Mr. Bryan's election? he replied:

"I hope for Philippine independence. The election of the President of the United States is solely the concern of the people of America, and no mine. Independence from any administration would be equally acceptable." men have made more speeches for their party

public utterance I have made in criticism of the policies of the party was contained in the that I gave to the newspapers while the Porto Rico bill was pending. It was, in substance, that I regarded the bill as a grave departure from right principles. I still think so-I do gress in the territories is absolute-and I do believe that the revenue clause, relating to duties and imports, applies to Porto Rico, These views, I know, are not held by many able lawyers. It is a legal question-one that the political departments of the Government cannot finally adjudge. The final and controlling word upon this question is with the Supreme Court of the United States. Cases involving the question are, I understand, pending, and a decision in which we must all acquiesce, cannot be much deferred. I think, therefore, that voters ought to vote with a view to the right decision of those questions that are directly and finally in the control of the President and Congress. The general reasons I gave in my Carnegie Hall speech in 1896 why Mr. Bryan should not be elected still hold good with me. His election would. I think, throw Governmental and business affairs into confusion. We should not aid the election of a President who would admittedly, if he could, destroy the gold standard, and other things that we value even more, upon the deceptive suggestion that he has been bound-that the Republican purty will after defeat still have strength enough to

saloon at its West Thirty-inth street. She was followed by a man who had a revolver in his hand, and just behind him came another man and a woman. Broadway was blocked by an excited crowd that surrounded the four, when Detectives Glennon and Binnings of the Tenderloin squad happened along and without waiting to find out the cause of the disturbance they called a patrol wagon and hurried the four to the station house.

There the woman with the cut head said she was Blanche Gray and that she was the owner. that it is neither his right nor his duty to see that the mail trains are not obstructed, and respective of State lines, and courts that fear to use their ancient and familiar writs to re-strain and punish lawbreakers, free trade and free silver will be appropriate accompaniments of such an administration and cannot add ap-

oscaped

The full dinner bucket is not a sordid emblem. It has a spiritual significance for the spiritually minded. It means more comfort for the man and family, more schooling and less work for the children and a margin of saving for sickness and old age.

Gen. Harrison and his family will go to their home in Indianapolis to-morrow, leaving here on

# the evening train, and arriving there on Satur-

What Benjamin Harrison Said in 1896. Other things that Gen. Harrison said in his speech of Aug. 27, 1896, in Carnegie Hall, were lady, came out before the footiights and begged the audience to sit still as there was no danger. Police Caption, Corbett of the First precinct walked down the centre asile and announced that the fire was under control.

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FIRE IN SYRACUSE HIGH SCHOOL.

A Panic Averted by the Presence of kind of a Girl Pupil.

Synacuse, Oct 10—A fire started in the bases ment of the High School here this morning and a panic among the 1,600 rupils was averted only by the rare presence of mind of one of the girl pupils, was reverted only by the rare presence of mind of one of the girl pupils, was reverted only by the rare presence of mind of one of the girl pupils, was reverted only by the rare presence of mind of one of the siri pupils, was reverted only by the rare presence of mind of one of the siri pupils, was reverted to the part of the states of the stat In my opinion there is no issue presented by the Chicago Convention more important and vital than the question they have raised

A cold bottle Myles Standish Ginger Ale "justoff the lee" Your grocer or depot, 90 Wall street - Adr.

ROOSEVELT'S CARRIAGE STONED.

# Governor Hit on the Shoulder and Col. Guild

Hit on the Month in Fort Wayne. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Several stones. were thrown from a dark alley in Fort Wayne at Gov. Roosevelt's carriage to-night. They hit the Governor on the shoulder and Col. Guild, who was with him, was hit on the mouth. Neither injury was serious.

## AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY MONEY Report That Collection Has Been Taken Out

of the Hands of Auxiliaries. A man who refused to tell his name called THE SUN up on the telephone last night and said that the American Bible Society had held a meeting with its local auxiliaries yesterday afternoon at which a resolution was passed providing that in the future all the money for the society will be collected by special representatives sent out by the main society, and disbursed by that society. In the past, according to this informant, it has been the custom for the local branches or auxiliaries, to collect this money and use it as they see fit. Now the parent body intends to handle the money itself. THE SUN's informant said that the local branches object that this will practically do away with their useful-

The meeting yesterday, he sald, was attended by about fifty persons and there was some opposition to the resolution, but it was carried. None of the officers of the society who had been present at such a meeting was accessible last

### RUSH OF LAND SEEKERS. Colville Reservation in Washington State Thrown Open Yesterday.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 10 .- One of the greatest rushes of land seekers ever known in the West took place to-day, when 4,000 home seekers sense of the proprieties of the case at least entered the north half of Colville Indian reservation, which was opened for settlement at noon. After choosing their lands the locaters commenced an exciting race to the United States Land Office at Waterville and Spokane to register. Riders arranged relays, changing horses every fifteen or twenty miles. In this way the distances of 125 and 180 miles to the Waterville and Spokane land offices are being covered in the shortest possible

time. The settlers who rushed into the reserve to-day have been gathering for the past month at Brewster and other points just outside. They came from all over the middle West and especially from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa. The lands entered to-day are especially suitable for stock raising, fruit growing and gardening and are also available for wheat growing.

### YOUNG WALDORF ASTOR A CITIZEN. No Bar to His Serving as Executor of the

Will of John Jacob I. Surrogate Thomas approved yesterday the selection of Waldorf Astor as an executor to serve with his father, William Waldorf Astor, and Charles A. Peabody, Jr., under the will of his great-great-grandfather, John Jacob Astor the first, who died in March 29, 1848. No objection was made by any one interested in the estate, but it had been publicly announced that William Waldorf Astor had renounced his allegiance and become a British subject; and whether his son had done so was inquired into. An alien, not an inhabitant of this State at the time a will is proved, cannot be appointed at executor. Charles A. Peabedy, Jr., sub-nitted an affidavit, made by himself, in which

he says:

"That Waldorf Astor was born in New York more than twenty-one years ago and became at and by his birth a citizen of the State of New York and of the United States of America, save the temple. It will be much better not to allow the men with destructive tendencies so much as to lean against its pillars. Perhaps it will save you some trouble if I give you and underwrite as of this date this extract from my Carnegie Hall speech:

"When we have a President who believes to the tendencies of the unadministered estate of John Jacob Astor could apply for the removal of William Waldorf Astor and his son if he follows his father out of citizens.

# HORSE RUNS DOWN A THEATRE PARTY.

He Has the Driver Arrested. Louis B. Goodyear, a retired merchant, and his wife of 13 Fast Sixty-sixth street, and Fatrick C. Collins and his wife, who said they lived at the same address, started for the theatre last i night. Crossing Sixth avenue at Forty-fifth street Mr. Goodyear, who was a little ahead of the rest of the party, was knocked down by a horse driven to a runabout oy William McKenzle of 201 West Seventy-fifth street, coach man for Ermencido Palradini of 250 West Seventy-second street. When Mr. Goodyear was carried

Ermengildo Paliadini of 250 West Seventyscord street. When Mr. Goodyear was carried
to the sidewalk it was found that his right knee
was severely injured.
Policeman McMerrill took McKenzie to the
West Forty-saventh street station, where Mr.
Goodyear, who had been driven there in a cab,
preferred a charge of reckless driving against
him. McKenzie denied that he was driving
his horse at an unlawful rate of speed. Mr.
Goodyear refused to have his injured leg attended by an ambulance surgeon and went
home in a cab. McKenzie was locked up.

# CHANGED WARDS BY AMBULANCE.

to Court on the Way. Mary Van Houten, the aged widow who tried to kill herself ten days ago by inhaling gas in her room in the boarding house at 222 West Forty-eighth street, stayed in the prison ward at Believue until yesterday, when the hospital at Bellevue until yesterday, when the hospital authorities sent word to Magistrate Meade at the West Side police court that she ought to be removed.

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SHE'LL KEEP ALL ITS STOLEN MONEY BOUGHT, IF SHE CAN.

MRS. HART FIGHTSTHE BANK

Attachments Put on the Furniture, Carriages and Diamonds the High-Rolling Schreiber Bought Her, but She'll Contest Them-" Didn't Steal," Says She, "It Was Willie" -He May Be in Europe, but There's No Proof That He Is-Career of the Woman Who Got Most of the Pilfered Funds'

The officials of the Elizabethport Banking Company made a strong effort yesterday to get a grip on the wreck of the \$108,000, which their enterprising young clerk, William Schreiber, succeeded in stealing from that institution in something less than two years. Most of this money, they knew, had been lavished on the woman who lives under the name of Mrs. Annie Hart in the Sherman apartment house at 155 West Forty-eighth street and their plan was to attach everything which now belongs to her in the hope by cajolery, threats or force of law to make her give it all back.

There is no doubt that the bank's money bought all the fine clothes, jewels, horses and other belongings of which Mrs. Hart is now the more or less proud possessor, 'In fact she admitted it when first approach /a detecthe sunny side of life. She has ad to hustle in days past to keep up good if somewhat gay appearances, and she is not disposed to give up all the good things her William showered upon her. She has retained a lawyer, and al-though the attorneys for the bank attached every thing they could put their hands on yesterday. and a great deal that they couldn't, it is considered by no means certain that they will be able to separate Mrs. Hart from even so much as her opera cloak with the hand-painted roses on the silk lining, to say nothing of the horses and carriages, jewels and cash.

The police having refused to move against Mrs. Hart, on the ground that any action to recover goods in her possession, even though purchased with stolen money, must pass brough civil channels, it became necessary for the bank to have a legal leg to stand on. The bank got one yesterday morning by instituting a suit before Justice Freeman in the Supreme Court to recover \$50,000 from Wiliam Schreiber for breach of contract in the wrongful conversion of funds. This was a mere formality, but it permitted the swearing out of a number of writs of attachment. These writs were turned over to Deputy Sheriff Renn or service.

Accompanied by B. L. Kraus, a clerk in the office of Henry B. Wesselman of 115 Broadway, Attorney for the bank, ex-Judge Patrick H. dihooly counsel for and director of the institution, and a detective, the deputy went to Mrs. Hart's apartments and attached everything in the place Mrs. Hart was found rending with great interest the novel entitled "To Have and To Hold." She seemed quite put out by the attachment.

"Everybody seems to blame me for this stealing," she said. "I didn't steal anything. It was Willie. I'm innocent, for I didn't know where he got his money." When she was asked directly by ex-Judge

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An attachment was also served on the Monheimer brothers, proprietors of the Colorado Stables in Fifty-seventh street. It was here that Mrs. Hart kept her horses and carriages. There are four horses now there which for the time being at least belong to her. One of them is a riding horse, a single focter. Her collection of carriages consisted of a victoria, a drag and a buggy. The writs served covered the four horses and the three vehicles, but of course they were attached as being the property of William Schreiber. One of the Monheimer brothers declared that Gilhooly if the property in the apartment

recognize the writs because there was no property in his stable belonging to William Schreiber.

Having corrolled furniture, horses and carriages the Sheriff's man and his retainers went for Mrs. Hall's diamonds, which it had been learned were in the custedy of Jacob Dreier, a jeweller of 202 Fifth avenue. Dreieer was uncommunicative about the lewels, but the writ was served any way and he will be held responsible. He is said by the bank officials to have \$17,000 worth of lewelry which Mrs. fiart turned over to him. Her object in taking this step is the sumed to have been a desire to turn these valuables into cash. She gave them to Dreier before the story of Schreiber's defalcation was published, but not until after he had skipped. In preparation for the storm which she must have known would break sooner or later, the woman probably wanted to have all the cash possible. Diamonds and pearls are not so handy as cush and Dreier could probably get more money for her by what is known as an "outright loan" than by pledging them in a pawnshop where the ordinary borrower is lucky to realize one-third of the value of the property pledged. The excuse offered by Mrs. Hart that she turned the jewelry over to Dreicer to have it cleaned does not appear to the bank officials as worthy of credence.

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American Workmen Ordered to the Country Within Twents-four Hours.

Tonewro, Ont., Oct 10 - Many Canadian workmen have been deported from Buffaio by Agent Debarry during the past two years and to-day the Dominion Government agent arrived here from Ottawa and ordered ten Cleveland painters and decorators who were at work on a private residence to leave Canada within twenty-four hours. They were brought to Toronto by a Cleveland firm Toronto workmen, who have long complained about the failure of the authorities to enforce the aim labor law, notwithstanding the presence here of a number of American laborers, say how that at lost it has feen proved workable and cun be used to protect them against alien contract labor.

Six-Master Eleanor A. Percy Launched.

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